THE TRAGIC DEATH OF D. O. WOTHERSPOON-HIS LIFE HEAVILY INSURED. The filing of proofs of the death of David Ogden Wotherspoon with the Mutual Benefit Association and the Security Mutual Benefit Society revealed the fact that he came to his death by suicide on the morning of June 24 last. The facts as to the maner of his death were carefully concealed from the public up to the present time. On July 2 Coroner Merkle empanelled a jury of inquest which returned a verdict that death resulted from shock caused by a suicideal pistol shot wound in the right temple. The witnesses before the coroner's jury were George W. Wotherspoon, fr., a son of the dead man, and Dr. E. Carleton, of No. 58 West Ninth-st. The former testified as follows:

though he usually oceathed heavily while sleeding.

Dr. Carleton was found at his office by a Trinune reporter yesterday afternoon, and at first expressed great indignation because the matter had become public. He said that he had taken all possible means to keep the fact of suicide concealed from the public, and added that he had done so in the discharge of his duty as a physician. With regard to Mr. Wotherspoon's health, he said:

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to Mr. Wotherspoon's health, he said:

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Wessen make, and large. I knowled say of the Army size. In regard to insurances, Dr. Carletón said that the Equitable Life Assurance Society had promptly paid a policy of \$47,000 on Mr. Wotherspoon's life. It was said that Mr. Wotherspoon was also insured for large amounts in some of the regular insurance companies, but Mrs. Wotherspoon's lawyers, Foster & Thomson of No. 52 Wall-st., refused to say in what companies, alleging as an excuse that to tell would be violating a processional secret. Mrs. Wotherspoon was seen in the Hampshire Flats at Nos. 46 to 50 West Ninth-st. She seemed much negitiated over the fact that the suicide had become igitated over the fact that the suicide had become

public, and said:

The reason we kept the fact of suicide concealed was because I did not what my children to have unpleasant recollections. My young rean, fourier never so d, and a married laughter do not knew it yet, to my know-edge. My husband was sick for some time before he shot himself, and was under the doe of's care. I don't know in what companies he was insured. I know that one of them, the Equitable Life, promptly paid the poday.

Did it pay \$47.000!

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Messry, Foster & Thomson said that they did not anticipals any trouble in collecting all the insur-ances on ar. Wotherspoon's life, as he had been out of his mind for a sufficient time prior to his death to refute the idea that the suicide could have

PARK COMMISSIONERS AT WORK. THE SUNDAY CONCERTS-BRIDGING THE HARLEM-

JEANNETTE PAUK.

The Park Commissioners met again for business yesterday with all present. Their hearts were gladdened by the receipt of a communication from 1.867 workingmen, employed by Straiton & Storm, the cigar manufacturers, and half a dozen other concerns, thanking the Beard for establishing Smiday concerts in Central Park. Straiton & Storm themselves also wrote, offering to furnish music at their own expense in Tompkins Square. The letters were filed. It was stated that the petitions in favor of continuing the Sanday music in the Park have received thus far 12,000 signatures, while the Beard has no official record as yet of any counter-petitions. A letter was received signed C. N. Crittenton, a patent medicine man, and A. M. Cochrane, publisher of a weekly religious paper, in which the writers say to the Commissioners: "Your action in poviding music for people in Central Park on Sunday has been appreciated by those for whose benefit you have made the experiment. Presuming that it is your desire, without partiality, to accommodate and please all the citizens, we would suggest to you that there is a large class who are not in favor of secular or classical music, and who would be better pieaced with an opportunity of singing sacred congs and latening to the teaching of the bossed, in the open are and beautiful surroundings of Central Fark. cantifever bridge, to cost \$1,103,347. President Vice favored the plan of Architest Bollon, which provides for a readway 100 feet wide, the bridge to cost \$1,000,000. Mr. Wales defended his favorite plans on the ground of their beauty and recommy, and because the property owners favored themselved to be property owners favored themselved to the property owners along the father for 150 to 200 years home. Lewist, Mostry, a property owner, was present, and opposed the Bollor bridge. Mesara Wales and Olife voted for Architect Wilson's plans, and Mesars Viele and Crimmins against the naking a tie.

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Plans for a new skate house with purtable aides, for Central Para, estimated forcest \$15,000, were submitted by Jurius Monekwitz, the Park architect. They provide for a restaurant, kitcheas, closk room and smeeking room. Mane were filed laying out the district on the Worthester side of High Bridge, with the exception of the ground shows on the map for a park north of light finder.

Architect Munch while a previously referred, reported that there was no noney for the work, and added that he had no doubt that Mr. Hennett would in the again future give a memorial foundamfor the Park, to commende the the heroism of the dead of the Archite exploring steamer Jeannette.

MYSTERY ABOUT A SHOOTING CASE.

Residents of Harlem, since the recent epidemic of

Residents of Harlem, since the recent epidemic of burglaries and sneak theff's has broken out in that locality, have been unusually watchful at night. Like many of his neighbors, John W. Funk, who lives with his family at No. 224 Fast One-handred-and-twelfth-st., passed Tuesday night in light slumbers. He was roused about daybreak by hearing a slight noise at a window of the room which opened on the street. The contour of a human head could be plainly made out against the window page.

pane.

Mr. Funk slid softly out of bed, and opening a bureau drawer he secured a loaded revolver and gave no warning but fired. The head disappeared from the window, and when Mr. Funk reached the front door no one was visible. He told his story of the affair at the police station in One-hundred-and twenty-sixth-st. ane had scarcely fluished his story when Patrolman Boyle brought in a young woman bleeding from a pistol shot wound in the right temple. Boxle had found her lying wounded on the sidewalk in front of No. 206 East One headered-and-twelfthest. The woman could not or would not speak a word. She was recognized as Louisa Hultzman, age nineteen, of No. 303 East One-hundred-and-eleventh-st.

Thinking that she might have been the target for Funk's pistol, the Sergeant held him. The woman was sent to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, where she still refused to tell how she got hurt. Her condition is critical. Funk was committed in the Harlem Police Court to await the result of Louisa's wound. He is a collector for George Ehret, the brewer.

TEN YEARS FOR FORGING BONDS.

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Lewis R. Martin, the aged and almost blind confederate of William E. Brockway in his scheme of forging Morris and Essex Railway bonds, was taken before Judge Cowing yesterday for sentence. He was twice tried, the jury disagreeing on the first trial. He was convicted on May 21, and a stay was given pending an appeal. Brockway was sentenced to five years' imprisonment under his plea of guilty several months ago. Martin was sentenced to the years in the State Frison. Nathan B. Foster, who was indicted at the same time, on the evidence of the detectives who followed the movements of the three men for several weeks, has not yet been tried.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE IN THE MAILS.
Post Office Inspector Brown was searching yester day for the sender of the infernal machine found in the Fost Office on Tuesday. The box was registered and directed to Carracci, an Italian, at No. 25 Mulberry-st. It was an ordinary that the foot office on Tuesday. The box was registered and directed to Carracci, an Italian, at No. 25 Mulberry-st. It was an ordinary that the foot office on Tuesday. The box was registered and directed to Carracci, an Italian, at No. 25 Mulberry-st. It was an ordinary that the foot office on the foot office of the purpose. After the connect to the city for each matching of the treatment fluxes at the Post Office on the foot office of the purpose. After the company to part one cent the feet of the company to part of the contents of the box. Short the contents of the box was carefully removed. A companion of Carracci stabilishment at No. 84 Annotation of the untamed Texan steer. The feet the part in the Post Office the top of the box was carefully removed. A companion of Carracci stabilishment at No. 84 Annotation of the untamed Texan steer. The feet the part in the AN INFERNAL MACHINE IN THE MAILS.

acci is a labor contractor and has lately received a large contract for employing Italian laborers for the construction of a bridge. He suspected that persons who felt unpleasantly toward him on zecount of the contract might have sent the package, and one of these men was taken before the registry clerk by whom the package was received, but he could not be identified. Inspector Newcome is sick and Inspector Brown has charge of the case. There is, however, no United States law for the punishment of persons sending mail matter of that description.

THE FIGHT OF THE BRICKLAYERS. FINANCIAL AID COMING FROM MANY SOURCES-

REPORTS OF YIELDING BOSSES.

The efforts of the striking bricklayers and laborers are devoted now to the prevention of out-oftown non-union men coming in and taking their places, and to the collection of enough money to enable them to carry on the strike. In both they have been fairly successful. Some non-union laborers went to work for Contractor Scheffler, at Ludlow and Houston-sta, yesterday, but Walking Delegate Lyons succeeded in getting them out. Two non-union bricklayers from Poughkeepsie and several from New-Jersey towns who came in to go to work were captured and sent home. At the headquar ters of the Committee on General Goed of the Bricklayers Union it was reported that the following sums of money had been received: \$200 from Typographical Union No. 6, which also profers as much more as may be necessary; an additional \$500 from the Stonecutters Union with \$200 a week while the strike lasts; \$250 from the Horseshoers Union, which further volunteers to distribute \$,000 contribution cards among its members; \$200 from Cabinet makers Union No. 7, Bricklayers Union No. 1, of Brocklyn, has taxed each of its 700 members \$5, and sent the first instalment of \$500 ever yesterday.

The tin and slate roofers said that they would tax their members if necessary, but that their recent four teen weeks strike had left them in an impoverished condition.

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At the headquarters of Bricklayers' Union No. 4 the work of paying off the strikers was continued. It was reported that P. Kennedy had given in and put sixty men at work on his four jobs. It was also said that Richard Decors, who has been one of the leaders of the bosses, had given in and that his men would go to work to-day. Contractor Lines, of Meriden, Conn., scut down for twenty men. A letter was exhibited purporting to be from Contractor Scheiller, stating that the men furnished him by the Master Builders' Association were absolutely worthless and could not laybricks at all. The eight branches of the Bricklayers' Union have decided to join the Executive Connell of the Building Frades. The plasterets have made a compromise with Contractor Power, and the long fight over the Dakota Flats, in West Seventy-second-st, has come to an end. The fines of the men were remitted and they joined the union.

The Executive Council of the Amalgamated Building Trades met last evening at No. 192 Thirdaye. The main feature of the meeting was the joining of the eight branches of the Bricklayer's Union, there being delegates from each branch present. The Council pledged itself to aid the bricklayers both morally and financially in their present strike, even if it drains their treasury.

A LOOPHOLE IN THE LAW MADE USE OF.
George Harrison, who was charged with being a member of a gang of counterfeiters, was tried vesterday in the Coart of General Sessions. The principal witness against Harrison was Samuel A. Bailey, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a forged check for \$161, with which he bought twenty three pounes of vanilla beans of M. Michael's & Son, of No. 165 Chathanist., on July 19. Bailey testified that Harrison, with Cotumbini, the Italian who was recently sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for a boud robbers on Staten Island, and others were engaged in forging, and that the check he presented in payment for the beans was given to him by Harrison. Mr. Michael's testified that Harrison had inquired of him on July 15 as to the price of the beans, but he did not recall that fact when Bailey bought the beans four days later. A motion for Harrison's discharge was made by his counsel after the eyidence for the prosecution had been given, on the ground that under the law the testimony of an accountice must be corroborated by other evidence before a conviction can be had. Judge Cowing said that though he believed the law as laid down by the Court of Appeals. The case, he said, was one in which a loophole was left in the law by which a guilty person raight escape.

BRAVE FIREMEN GETTING RECOGNITION.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday ordered the names of Privares B. F. Morris and John Bursham to be placed on the "Roll of Merit" in recognition of their rescue of the old man. Barthotomew O'Kecfe, at the recent fire at Na 89 Water-st. Chief Lally enlied attention to the rescue of Caroline Perks, age twenty-five, from the third floor of No. 54 Chariton at, on Menday by Assistant-Foreman John T. Needlum and Private Thomas F. Reynolds, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 8. The Chief also recommended that Private W. Reilly, of Engine No. 24, for the research Mr. Medilly, of Engine Third floor during the same fire, have his name placed on the roll of hour. The Board directed Inspector Esterbrook to order examiners of buildings to see that all tenement houses hedding a brige number of proper flave proper fire escapes placed upon them to

GAS TANKS ON STEAMBOATS.

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Local Steamhoat Inspector Fairchild said vesterday that the question of the proper construction of
gas tanks in steambouts, which had been long before the inspectors, was ass, involved in the consuccration of the recent explosion, which appeared
to have been caused by placing a flight in a tank
before the gas was fully exhausted. He contin-

before the gas was truly exhibited:

The steam year is which we impect have become much more such than the venerality years ago as far as the post ion of the ranks is conserved. We at one time than the world he necessary to here tanks placed in the upper decay on that does not seen exampled with the presentance or taken. Most of the strainfield of the presentance or taken. Most of the strainfield have more compiled with the ranks and law pineed the ranks between bookings as from our freedom except of the fact of the service occupies; even if we take should lask. Some of the strain I bland boars cave the tanks placed in a soft to with except pipes on that he cave of a leak the gas will even per into the cover pipes on that he cave of a leak the gas will even per into the over pipes on that he cave of a leak the gas will even per into the over the turners. Some of the ferry-hours have adopted the electric dignes, which I think are safer. The owners tell not that the electric lights are as visual agas.

THE DEVONIA TO SAIL ON SATURDAY. THE DEVONIA TO SAIL ON SATURDAY.

Collector Robertson yesterday received telegraphic instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury, saying that the owners of the Anchor Steamsh p Line agreed to give bonds that Moses Rosenstein, the destitute imagrant, should not become a public charge. Reseastein was refused by the Emigration Commissioners permission to land here from the Devonia, in compliance with the law, but the officers afterward allowed him to leave the ship, and clearance of the vessel was refused. The offer of the Anchor Line was submitted to the Commissioners of Emigration who, deciding that it was satisfactory, suggested that the Devonia might be given her clearance. She will sail on Saturday next.

The inspection of the immigrant passengers who arrived from Hamburg yesterday on the steamship Polynesia, disclosed eleven destitute ones among them who were not permitted to land.

"LISTING" ELEVATED STOCKS.

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The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange will meet to day to "list" the new Manhattan consolidated stock. At the close of business yesterday more than one-half the stock of the New-York Elevated and the Manhattan Railway companies had been exchanged for the new stock. The official record of the Mercantile Trust Company, where the transfers are made, was: Manhattan, 105,269 shares; New-York, 35,908 shares, and Metropolitan, 16,380 shares—a total for the three companies of 157,557 out of a total share capital of 230,000.

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In speaking of the slow conversion of the Metropolitan stock, a director of the company said:

The bulk of this stock is held by bank and other financial institutions which are unwilling to make the exchange until they can receive a stock "listed" at the Exchange. They approve the consolidation, and as som as the new stock has been placed on the official list they will exchange the stock quickly.

A FEMALE PASSENGER FROM BENGAL.

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The last Bremen Line steamship brought as a passenger a handsonely marked young female Bengal tiger, confined in a huge iron-bound box, that allowed it just room to turn. It is the only one imported this year. These animals are now rarely imported as they are growing scarce, and sell for about \$2,500. They are more valuable than lions and are harder to trap and transport. The animal is two years old, and is named "Fanny." It turns restiestly all day long in its quarters in the rear of the premises of Charles Reiche, the animal funcier, in Chatham st., and, although tame, is dangerons if approached too closely.

velt Hospital. When the steer reached Forty-sixth-st, he turned down toward Ninth-ave., and was captured. It was ascertained that the animal belonged to Meat Inspector Romaine, and was returned to him. turned to him.

"HUNGRY JOE" IN THE TOILS AGAIN.

"C. F. Warren, alias "Hungry Joe," alias "John Jacob Astorhouse," and his partner, Charles Hayes, who are regarded as the most clever brace of "bunco steerers" in the city, were prisoners in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Their custodian was Captain Williams, ex-Police Commissioner of Long Island City, who was riding to the Desbrosses Street Ferry on a Grand-st. car last Monday when the two confidence men entered the car. "Hungry Joe" at the first opportunity addressed Mr. Williams as "Mr. Jones," and shook him heartily by the hand. Mr. Williams instantly saw whom he had to centend with, and not wishing to destroy their hopes at the oniset, permitted himself to pass for Jones and readily answered eager inquiries as to the health of the various members of the Jones family in general. Hayes took part in the conversation and was evidently highly pleased at hearing of the robust health of all the members of the Jones household. Then fellowed the venerable story of untoid wealth to be had at short notice and with little trouble. "Hungry Joe" only the day previous met with excellent luck and just then he was on his way to collect a prize of \$1,000. The ex-police commissioner betened with interest to the tale of his companions large winnings. When the ferry was reached Mr. Williams coldly bid his companions "good day" and entered the ferry-house. The "bunco steerers" followed, endeavoring to induce their intended victim to fall into their game, but, angered at their pertinacity, he threw them off with the remark: "Get out of here, you thieving sconndrels; you can't play your game on me. I know you." The fellows showed an inclination to avenge themselves by administering a beating to Mr. Williams who coololy took a pistol from his satisfied at the sight of which the swindlers made their departure with alacrity. Subsequently Mr. Williams recited his adventure to his brother, and yesterday the captain with an officer accompanied him to the Desbrosses Street Ferry where the men were fo "HUNGRY JOE" IN THE TOILS AGAIN.

SHOWING SAMPLES OF FOREIGN WHEAT. Alexander Bingham, of Bingham Brothers, who returned a few days ago from Europe, exhibited at the Produce Exchange yesterday samples of flour and coreals of foreign production, which attracted considerable interest and attention. That which seemed to be of the greatest interest was a sample of Egyptian wheat, grown in Behra. It is a large white berry, and when ground gives a good percentage of flour, which is, however, of poor quality, and is usually mixed with American flour before it can be used for bread. It is more generally used in Ireland, where the people make gradile-cakes of it. Another sample was of Bombay wheat, which, in appearance, is very like Cairfornia wheat, though not quite so good. A sample of wheat grown in the Argentine Republic, on the River de la Plata, was also shown. It is a small, long berry, and resembles rive to a casual observer. In price it compares fairly well with the "spring" grades of American wheat, but it contains little flour, being mostly gluten. It is believed that the quality will be developed as it becomes cultivated. Another sample was a long of yellow eern grown in the Black Sea region from American seed. It is fatter than the American corn, and is bought largely in Liverpool and mixed with the American product to bring it up to the market standard.

A SYNAGOGUE CORNER-STONE LAID.

About a hundred members of the Jewish congregation Binai Jeshurum gathered yesterday afternoon at their new synagogue in Madisson-ave, near Sixty-fifth-st, to witness the laving of the cornerstone. The services were short and began with the reading of the exviith Psalm in English, and of the civith Psalm in English, and of the congregation, the Rev. E. Karischmaroff, and the people. The numister of the congregation, the Rev. Henry S. Jacobs, then offered prayer. Short addresses were made by Newmon Cowen, chairman of the Building Committee, and the Rev. Mr. Jacobs, treating of the work of the church and its bright prospects in the new edities. The stone was then had by Mr. Cohn. The expresses were closed by the realing of Psalms and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Jacobs.

The synagogue formerly should at Therty-fourthest, and Sixth-ave. As the lease of the land extated with this year, it was thought best to remove it to the better location in Madisson-ave. The plan followed out in the new church will be salustantially the same as that in the fold one, except that in the front there will be more brickwork relieved by terra cofta frimmings. The stone, bricks and advanced toward completion, and is expected to be deducated about the area of the same as that in the fold one, except that in the front there will be more brickwork relieved by terra cofta frimmings. The stone, bricks and and masses have opened a balon butter. On hand the bease show no sign of day countified for trial on a charge of robbing and masses have opened a balon butter. On hand the bease show no sign of day countified for trial on a charge of robbing and masses have opened a balon butter.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Congressional Committee on Ordnones, Fifth Avenue VIIIth Assembly German Republican Association, S. p. m. Meeting of Workingmen's Plaine and Logan Clab, No. 494 First ave., S.p. m. Produce-Exchange basebatt maten, Washington Park, Brooklyn, 4 p. m.

Forty minth-st, and Fourth-ave, yesterday, setting fire to the car and causing a loss of \$100. Jane McGee, age twenty-four, a boarder at No. 317 East Thirty-minth-st, was found dead in her room yesterday. She had died apparently on Monday hold.

W. Campbell & Co. will give a reception and luncheon to invited guests this afternoon and even-ing at the opening of their new "Annex," Nos. 514 to 520 West Forty-second-st.

FOUR YEARS IN PRISON FOR SHOOTING A MAN, Samuel Galvin, age eighteen, who shot Jeremiah Sullivan, of No. 488 Pearlest, in a quarrel at Worth and Centre sts, on June 23, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Cowing to four years and six months in the State Prison.

FOR A MERRY-GO-BOUND FOR POOR CHILDREN,
The Children's Aid Society acknowledge the receipt of \$619—the proceeds of an entertainment
and fair given by the guests of the Avon Beach
Hotel, to be applied to the erection of a merry-goround at the Sunsaier Home for Poor Children, at
Bath, L. L.

LEAVING A BOY BABY IN CENTRAL PARK.

A meety dressed hov baby was found in the cut
rock near the dairy in Central Park yesterday. He
was apparently about a month old and had with
him a bondle of clothes wrapped in a Brooklyn paper. The founding was taken to Police Headquarters and left with Matron Webb.

beciston by the book commissioners.

The Dock Commissioners yesterday decided to execute confracts relative to the purchase of the Beach-st, buikhead from the Old Dominion Steamship Company. The West Shore and Ontario' Terminal Company informed the Commissioners that it did not desire to hire the pier recently built at the foot of West Forty-fourth-st.

A CABLE COMPANY ALLOWED TO USE THE STREETS.

The Commercial Cable Company applied to the aldermen yesterday, for their consent to its placing its wires and cables under ground, and for the use of the streets for the purpose. After voting down several amendments the consent was given, the company to pay one cent to the city for each lineal foot occupied.

Figure 1. The Commercial Cable Street Streets Str

Judge Reynolds in the City Court yesterday granted absolute divorce to Mrs. Heuriette Ander-son from Loren Anderson.

The receiver of the defunet Atlantic State Bank says that stockholders are not liable for the obliga-tions of the bank. It was organized under the Act of 1838.

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated William McKenna, of No. 136 Navy-st., from all blame in causing the death of John Lyons, whom he pushed from the stoop of the house after Lyons had struck his own wife. In his fall Lyons, who was intoxicated, received a fracture of the skull. A sheriff's tury found Charles F. Wall insane yesterday. He recently inherited \$50,000.

Three children of Christian Thomson, of No. 625 De Kalb-ave., became ill suddenly at a late hour on Tuesday night. They had eaten some cheese for supper, and the illness was attributed to that, but Mr. Thomson, who also ate it, was not affected. Samples of the cheese will be analyzed.

The funeral of Miss Harriette Low, daughter of Abiel A. Low, and a sister of Mayor Low, who died in Newport on Friday, at the age of forty-two, was conducted by Bishop Littlejohn and the Rev. Dr. W. A. Snively in Grace Episcopal Church yesterday morning. The burial was in Greenwood.

The Rev. G. H. Vosseler, pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lathera's Church in North Fifthst., has tendered his resignation to take effect on Yay 1, 1885. This action results from the disastisfaction existing in the church over his manner of preaching. He has been pastor of the church for differen years.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

POISON IN THE CISTERN.

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The family of Thomas Thwait, living at No. 34 Binena Visita-ave, Yonkers, consisting of h mself, wife and four children and a servant girl, together with four gentlemen bearders, were prostrated with an alarming sickness a few hours after eating dinner last Sunday. The first one attacked was Mr. Ihwait, who was seized with a heavy chilf, followed by a high fever with vomiting. Mrs. Thwait was soon after affected in the ame manuer and is still fill. The next victim was Herbert, age six, who became ill on Monday, and then followed Mrs. Chave, a married daughter, Mary Riley, the servant girl, Willie, age lifteen, and Edine, age eighteen, who was not affected uith similar synaptoms were Henry Raweliff, J. Johnson, William Newton and E. R. Keyes, jr., son of E. R. Keyes, and Mr. Viola, who are still under treatment by several physicians, among them being Drs. Brown, Health Officer, R. Oliver Phillips, Horace B. Pike and Leranier.

The cause of the sickness is believed to be water

Officer, R. Oliver Phillips, Horace B. Pike and Leranicr.

The cause of the sickness is believed to be water from a brick eistern which is placed within five feet of the vault, which is placed within five feet of the vault, which the recent rains have flushed to a level above the cistern. The ice-cream was made in the house by the family, and the freezer contained no evidence of metallic corrosion. The patients are all in a fair way to recovery, except the servant girl. Mr. Thwart and Eddie were able to be at their place of business yesterday, Mrs. Chave was reclining on a lounge when a Tithunk reporter called, and was able to converse in a low tone.

NEWARK.

Mayor Haynes states that he has a letter making Mayor Haynes states that he has a letter making serious allegations respecting the passage by the Common Council of the gascontract. It was written by the president of the New-York Gas Company, or a company incorporated under the laws of New-York. Mayor Haynes said, in conversation with an alderman, he was told that the votes of sixteen members of the Common Council could be purchased for \$100,000. The writer of the letter requested an investigation.

Minute Figure 2 members of the Gray Opera

Minnie Figman, a member of the Grau O company performing at the Park Theatre met v a misadventure on Theselay night. After the forming of the "Missorite" Miss Figman retire

MONYCLAIR.—The seventh annual Harvest Home Festival will be held at Upper Montelair to-day, under the auspices of the Lasties And Society of the Congregational Church. A bullot-box will be con-structed to take the preferences of visitors for

Ashurav Pank—William Hear, of Norfolk, Va., was robbed vestorday of a gold watch and chain valued at \$500, \$115 in money and some railread tickets. The gave his valuables to the bathing master and left his check in his bathing ionas from which it was taken by a man to whom the property was delivered.

First cut in.—The Yorng People's Union will have its excursion to Ocean Grove hoday, rain or shine, there will be no postponement on account of the formey City fire.

STATEN ISLAND.

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STATEFON.—About 100 laborers engaged in disging trenches for the Chrystal Water Works quit work vecterday because the superintendent appointed I dward Connors foreman in place of an Italian. The Italians refused to work mater the new foreman and the superintendent discharged them, Other men will be put to work to-day. The strikers are furnished by a padrone, who previded them with board and a house to live in and received about half of their pay, which is \$1.25 per day.

LONG ISLAND.

East New-York.—The corner-stone of the new chool-house, in New-Jersey-ave., will be laid on

NEW-YORK CITY.

The grain trade of the Produce Exchange will meet on Tuesday next to consider what changes are necessary in the grading of wheat.

A carboy of vitrol exploded in a freight ear at fire to the car and consider we, yesterday, setting the constant of the car and consider we will be laid on Fourth-Raminton,—The drowned body of a man, age fifty-five, was found yesterday at Hegeman's dock.

Long Island Criv.—Patrick Day, age forty-five, of Ferry-st., Hunter's Point, fell down a flight of stairs yesterday and man, and the stairs yesterday are stairs.

sag Harron.—As a train from Eastport was run-ning into the depot yard yesterday, the ten-year old son of Charles Smith jumped from the platform directly in front of the engine and was killed.

ALONG THE SOUND.

GREENWICH.—John May, the sexton of Christ Church, fell from a scaffolding near the top of the steeple yesterday, striking upon the stone step at the frontentrance and was instantly killed. The scaffolding is about 100 feet from the ground and was recently put up for the purpose of making re-

Norwalk, .- The Rev. Howard S. Clapp, rector of St. Paul's Church, and wife will sail for Europe on the City of Rome Saturday, to be absent three

The Persians have a custom of bottling tears. It has been discovered that raw onions are more efficacions in the cure of some bites than whinker, so that hereafter there will be no inducement for a man to let a snake bite him.—(Boston Post.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAS Sunrises, 4:59, sets, 7:04 Moon rines, 7:15 Moon's are, ta. 16 BIGH WATER TO-DAY. A M. Sandy Hook, 7.44 Gov. Island, 8:21 Hell Gate, 10:16 F.M. Sandy Hook, 8:00 Gov. Island, 8:38 Hell Gate, 10:27 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT

From. Liverpool Lina. National White Star

and Barbadoes 9 days, with moise to order; vessel to Sanderson

Steamer City of Puenia, Dealer, Vora July 31, 1987.

green 29. Havana 4 days, with indee and passengers to F Alexan ire & Sons.

Steamer Beilinere (Br), Brown, Porto Rico 7 days, with sugar an passengers to order, vessel to Rowring & Archibaid.

Steamer Grandotte, Kelly, Newport News, with muse and passengers to Oid Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston, with indee and passengers to H F Dimock.

Burk Gottysburg, Baker, Cape Town 55 days, with old wire to order, vessel to master.

Bark Gildovia (Br), Knowlion, Corunna 46 days, in ballast to J F Whitney & Co.

Bark Charlie Hickman of St John, NR). Thompson, Bordeau to S days, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Samp Edvare (Sweel), Akermark, Amsterdam, 45 days, with iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to Henham & Boyesen, Hark Friedrich Willielm (Ger, Schim, Aracqin 34 days, with sugar to order, vessel to master, seen to Shim, Aracqin 34 days, with sugar to order, vessel to master, Schr Frank and Willie Hri, Brown, St. John, NB, 10 days, with limber to J & Creed, vessel to A Henny, St. John, Aracqin 34 days, with lained, light, SW, clear.

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23. with mise and passengers to shoovely & Co.
Steamer Morgan (Liy, Adams, New Orleans 6 days, with
midse and passengers to John T Van Sickle.

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Steamer Seythia (Br.), Murphy, Liverpool via Queenatown
-Vernon H Brown & Co.
Steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br.), Mann, GlasgowAustin Raidwin & Co.
Nicamer Chateau Margaux (Fr.), Le Chapelaiu, Bordeaux
-Funch, Calyac & Co. -Lord & Austin Steiner, O Brien, Halifax and St Johns, NP Steamer Valencia, Hosa, Lagnayra, Poerto Cabello and Curaras Builton, Hilas & Dallett, Steamer Barracoula (Br), Evana, Demarara, Antigua, &c-Leayeraft & Co.

teamer Franconia, Bennett, Portland—Horatto Hall, teamer Nercus, Coloman, Boston—H. F. Dinock, dup J. W. Gildersleeve (Ger), Lehmann, Bremen—Herman op & Co.

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Charlesion Richmond, Newport News, Commonwealth, Philadelphia Hoss, for Blaye.

Sang Lizzie Hoss, for Blaye.

Barks Namtes for Mauritius, Antonia Modre, Alexandria, E. Catalina, Cette. Restituta Madre Tarragona, Zenobia, Bilbon, Andr. Homburg Sandvik, Reliset John F. Rottman, Bosarie Ormus, Port Spain, Antonio Sala, Havana.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL AND 6—ATTIVED, STEAMERS
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rom blattimere July 22.

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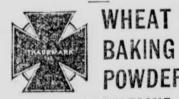
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